SAYS MR. ROOSEVELT LIVED hospital. TRUE TO HIS CONVICTIONS.

American spirit and the true princides of Americanism as did Colonel toosevelt. He was certainly one of the great men of American history, Says That Roosevelt Leaves No One He was a leader who had the course of his convictions, and was not afraid to lead in the face of opposition. His loss will be mourned by the entire re-

in France, and that associated with his Roosevelt. friend and Republican found time

Complimented Mr. Foley. now all about you and your work, aid Mr. Roosevelt, "Mr. alted his wife over. She with Mr. Roosevelt and you on one occasion, but I be you remember me."
do," he said, smiling broading her by name. "How

the surgeons came back with rk that it is quite proper to the absence of the Pres ves at a President's reception. esident was "game" throughesident was "game" throughne operation and indulged in the with the surgeons. 're a brick," he said to one of who had made a keen reply

Injured in Accident.

The police superintendent and mounted patrolmen and mounted artillerymen of Battery A escorted the carriage. All went in a trot south in Meridian street and the people thought the President was on his way to the union station. But at South Meridian street and the row compass of any one field of useful-ness. He was certainly a cosmopolitan that was treet and the compass of any one field of useful-ness. He was certainly a cosmopolitan that were treet to the compass of any one field of useful-ness. He was certainly a cosmopolitan that were treet and the compass of any one field of useful-ness. He was certainly a cosmopolitan that were treet and the compass of any one field of useful-ness. He was certainly a cosmopolitan that were treet and the compass of any one field of useful-ness. He was certainly a cosmopolitan that the compass of any one field of useful-ness.

VISITED INDIANA IN JUNE

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TRIBUTE OF W. D. FOULKE.

Behind to Fill His Place.

ecial to The Indianapolis News] RICHMOND, Ind., January 6 .- William Dudley Foulke, of this city, who was a close friend of Theodore Roosevelt, paid the following tribute to the former President, when told of his death

"Theodore Roosevelt was America incarnate. If he had been in the White House the world struggle would have been over years ago with only one-fourth the expenditure of blood and treasure that has been wasted. Almost immediately following our entrance into the war Roosevelt was ready to lead an army on the battlefields of Europe. He army on the battlefields of Europe. He to be regretted that he did not write the was to have been ready by the fall of 1917, if he had been permitted to go, but he was kept here, as most of us believe, because of the resentment of the President's delays and vacillating conduct.

"Roosevelt was one of the few great was no man always right in what he advances and mistance, among all mistance, among all writing shows exhaustive mistance, among all an instance, among all an instance, among all are three was worthilly and the studies of Oliver Cromwell of the studies of Oliver Cromwell and the studies of his character. "There spoke one dauntless soul to a nother! America is safe while her best that has ever been written. It is to be regretted that he did not write the life of andrew Jackson, whom in many respects Mr. Roosevelt greatly resembled.

"As a statesman, while not in my opinion in the front rank, he accomplished much that was good and is entirely and the studies of the field. I hope the was worthilly and die as greatly as yours.

"There spoke one dauntless soul to another! America is safe while her best that has ever been written. It is daughters are of this kind; for their lovers and their sons can not fail as long as beside the hearthstones stand such was a long cross country march, 150 min many respects Mr. Roosevelt was no man to let theese of the field. I hope with the research. The next problem was to get the three was a few hile her in the front rank here are su

they the same will and persistence carrying out things they stand for."

was Theodore Roosevelt's jest. Vincent's hospital in this city on mbor 23, 1902, when he observed tracons with their tight-fitting anormal in the rubber gloves getting ready to e on him for a traumatism or of the tibla about half way be the knee and ankle.

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"I am not one of those who have no feeling of regret over the death of a man who occupied so large and prominent a place in the political and public affairs of American life as did the late

affairs of American life as did the late affairs of American life affai

"Foremost Citizen"-New. Senator New, of Indiana, who became

he party went on south to St. Vincent's nospital. Then scores of rumors spread.

I military guard was placed about the later than the party went on south to St. Vincent's of interest in stories of western life, as historian, as police commissioner of NAW Vork as civil assured.

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n his career."

DEATH AFFECTS POLITICS.

Vice-President Marshall, speaking in the absence of the President as the

ROOSEVELT ON LIFE AND DEATH

Theodore Roosevelt's views both as to men are high of soul as they face their life and as to death were reflected strik- tate on the shell-shattered earth or in ingly in an editorial, "The Great Adven- the skies above or in the waters behistorian, as police commissioner of New York, as civil service commissioner, as assistant secretary of the navy, as soldier in the Spanish-American war, as Governor of New York, as that the basis of the editorial was the been struck down in their golden morn-Metropolitan Magazine. Though no women with torn hearts and shining ROOSEVELT WAS POPULAR FIG-Roosevelt, of the American aviation sec- whom word has been brought that WAR ATTITUDE APPROVED

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you?—but of deepest sympathy to you and yours as you stand in the shadow which is the earthly side of those clouds of glory into which your son's life has just passed. Many will envy you bill Dow, his most trusted men, he set to work to build another boat. This was quickly deepest sympathy to you mind then—to capture the thieves. Although there were no indications of a setback after his return to Oyster Buy, fears for his well-being and convalescent at Sagamore Hill had been expressed by his friends. One object the same that he can be supposed by the same that the sam

ashore, and of the other millions who happened. would now be beside them overseas if the chance had been given them; and

Frankfort Man Recalls Visits of Theodore Roosevelt.

Washington. January 8 (by the Associated Press). The Presidency.

Washington. January 8 (by the Associated Press). The Management of the Compression Research of the Compress tion mark its attitude alike toward the fighter in war and toward the child-bearer in peace and war. The vital need of the nation is that its men and women of the future shall be the sons and daughters of the soldiers of the present. Excuse no man from going to war because he is married, but put all unmarried men above a fixed age at the hardest and most dangerous tasks, and pro-

the President remarked:
no cure for the trusts."
reference to his speech early a Logansport where he said the trusts should be found orcing the entire submit to a violent surgical submit to a violent surgical in Itoosevelt's carriage had to logansport the entire submit to a violent surgical in Itoosevelt's carriage had to logansport the entire submit to a violent surgical in Itoosevelt's carriage had to logansport where he said the common people at large to pursue a middle course.

"The late President undoubtedly will leave a permanent impress upon American life. He was a born fighter. I did not know him personally, but I have ascertained since coming to Washington that he had more personal friends than any public man who was ever in this city. His death will be sincerely mourned by thousands of these personal mourned by thousands of these personal in indifference and supplied the driving force of a ceaseless and powerful lay behind the efforts of the trusts. At this moment there are hundreds of thousands of gallant men eating out their hearts because the privilege of facing death in battle is denied them. So there are innumerable whose undeserved mistortune it is that they have no children or but one child. These soldiers denied the perilous honor they seek, these men and women heart-hungry for the children are thundreds of thousands of thousands of gallant men eating out their hearts because the privilege of facing death in battle is denied them. So there are innumerable whose undeserved mistortune it is that they have no children or but one child. These soldiers denied the perilous honor they seek, these men and indifference and supplied the driving force of a ceaseless and powerful the perilous honor they seek, these men are hundreds of thousands of gallant men eating out their hearts because the privilege of facing death in battle is denied to colone. when as a private citizen he had aroused the nation from its lethargy and indifference and supplied the driving force of a ceaseless and powerful demand which lay behind the efforts which made victory in the world war possible."

The death of Colonel Roosevelt," Mr. Bush said he was in favor of saving every dollar possible. The Marion county delegation in the senate and house will hold a meeting for the purpose of considering matters and women heart-hungry for the children of their longing dreams, are as worthy of honor as the men who are morning of intimately acquainted with Mr. Roose- to have a when the the morning of the proposed bills in the p

"Only those are fit to live," wrote the are they who have dared the great ad- death of former President Roosevelt and

was a close friend of Theodore Roosevelt, paid the following tribute to the former President, when told of this death from the following tribute to the former President, when told of this death from the following tribute to the former President, when told of this death from the following tribute to the former President, when told of this death from the following tribute to the former President, when told of this death from the following tribute to the former President, when told of this death from the following tribute to the former President, when told of this death from the following tribute to the former President, when told of this death from the following tribute to the former President, when told of this death from the following tribute to the former President, when told of this death from the following tribute to the former President, when told of the seath from the following tribute to the former President, when told of the seath from the following tribute to the former President, when told of the seath from the former President, when told of the seath of Theodore Roosevelt is the most account of the time. The governor had a warm admiration of the limit the following tribute to the former President, when told of the seath of Theodore Roosevelt is the most account of the time to the following tribute to the former President, when the dark of the seath of the following tribute to the former President, when the dark of the control of the seath of the seath of the following tribute to the former President, when the dark of the seath of

the vigor when he addressed a great the Colliseur the fair ground. As he became and the president at Roosevelt's just criticism of the President's delays and the fair ground. As he became and accllisting conduct.

"Roosevelt was one of the few great Americans since Lincoln's, time. He and the power of binding his followers to him with hopp of steel. Those near this with hopp of steel. Those near this with hopp of steel that was dearer to me personally than any person outside of my family. His clear head, his tremendous capacity for work, his masteriy leadership, and his others next day to Indiana university. Where he delivered a notable companied Governor address. The trip was made to their was made to the pressident at Roosevelt recision of the President at Roosevelt and the pressident at Roosevelt and the pressident at Roosevelt was not by any means always right in what he advocated, and he most earnestly supported many things utterly opposed to our best traditions of government; but the first of the power of binding his followers to him with hopp of steel. Those near this interior of the was dearer to me personally than any person outside of my family. His clear head, his tremendous capacity for work, his masteriy leadership, and his clear head, his tremendous capacity for work, his masteriy leadership, and his of principles of government but the president at Roosevelt had to our respect. He was not by any means always right in what he advocated, and he most earnestly supported to our tespect. He was not by any means always right in what he advocated, and he most earnestly supported to our tespect. He was not by any means always right in what he advocated and thought within the reach of the clust in the reach of the one in the field to our respect. He was not by any means always right in what he advocated and the pressident to the means of the fight of the night within the reach of the dearest of the fight of the night within the reach of the dearest of the fight of the night within the reach of the dearest

First Treated as a Tenderfoot the chance had been given them; and yet such spirit will, in the long run, avail nothing unless in the years of peace the average man and average the average man and average the spirit will, in the long run, avail nothing unless in the years of the peace the average man and average the average man and average the spirit will, in the long run, and average the spirit will, in the long run, and the spirit will be spirit will, in the long run, and the spirit will be spir

POLICY FOR THE SENATE END CAME SATURDAY NIGHT

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would comply with their desires as ar as it is possible to do so. He received a letter today from Capt. POWER AS PRIVATE CITIZEN

so as to give their wives the assurance of material safety.

All Summoned to Service.

All Summoned to Service.

"In such a matter one can only speak in general terms. At this moment there are hundreds of thousands of gallant men eating out their hearts because the to Colonel Roosevelt, declaring "his such as a facing death in hattle is declaring the colone that he will soon retire from the services.

He received a letter today from Capt. Glenn Van Auken, of Auburn, a Democratic member of the senate, who is in an army camp in Georgia, saying he is expecting a discharge from the assurance of the senate, who is in an army camp in Georgia, saying he is expecting a discharge from the assurance of the senate, who is in an army camp in Georgia, saying he is expecting a discharge from the assurance of the senate, who is in an army camp in Georgia, saying he is expecting a discharge from the assurance of the senate, who is in an army camp in Georgia, saying he is expecting a discharge from the army, and thinks he will be able to serve as senator during most of the session. The Democratis had feared that Senator van Auken, or Auburn, a Democratic member of the senate, who is in an army camp in Georgia, saying he is expecting a discharge from the army, and thinks he will be able to serve as senator during most of the session. The Democratic member of the senate, who is in an army camp in Georgia, saying he is expecting a discharge from the army, and thinks he will be able to serve as senator during most of the session. The Democratic member of the senate, who is in an army camp in Georgia, saying he is expecting a discharge from the army, and thinks he will be able to serve as senator during most of the senator during most of the

it was decided to have a with surgeons when the reached indianapoits. Telescent ahead to Dr. John H. George J. Cook. who assooms at the Indianage when they received with the Cast Washington the L. E. W. National this control of the Americanism of which he was without as equal to the special train was to they need a wash down and characters are control of the special train was to the president's was founded. He was adventure of the special train was to the received was founded. He was adventure of the special train was to the received was founded. He was adventure of the special train was to the received was founded. He was adventure of the special train was to the received was founded the special train was to the special train the President's list. At this time the President's list is in the special train the present of the special train was to the special train was to the special train the present of the special train the train the special train the present of the American Federation of Laber, said:

"I regard the death of Colonel Roosevelt as a very great loss. He rendered service of incalculable benefit to the world. I knew him for thirty-five years in all his public activities. I worked with him, and every one, even those who differed with him, conceded his sincerity of purpose, his high motives and his anxiety to serve the people."

"In America today all our people are summoned to service and sacrifice. Pride is the portion only of those who know his sincerity of purpose, his high motives and his anxiety to serve the people."

"In America today all our people are summoned to service and sacrifice. Pride lieves the suffrage amendment, approved by the last legislature, is constitutional, and says there is nothing in the talk that it is in 2 ontradiction to the section allowing suffrage to male citizens. Mr. Salsbury said there is a precedent for an immediate submission of a dent for an im "It is too soen to even undertake to place an estimate on him either as a man or as a public official, but it is not too soon to concede to him the possession of qualities that make men truly great or to bear testimony to his unqualified Americanism."

Oscar S. Straus, ex-ambassador to the torch bearers. We run with the torch bearers. We run with the torch bearers. We run with the foosevelt cabinet, said: "Colonel Roosevelt abinet, said: "Colonel Roosevelt as mand in the possion of qualities that make men truly great to bear testimony to his unqualified Americanism."

Watson Deeply Touched.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, was deeply affected by Mr. Roosevelt's death He said:

Theodore Roosevelt died at sixty, but "Theodore Roosevelt died at sixty, but the senation of the propose, his high mode and bind anxiety to serve the people to us who give servent to serve the people of the torch bearers. We run with the torch constitutional product the constitutional product the constitutional product the constitutional product the torch constitutional product the product the

KEEN REGRET VOICED; CAPITAL SHOCKED NEWS REACHES LONDON

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following committee to attend the funeral: Senators Lodge, Martin of Virginia, Wadsworth, Calder, Johnson of California, Knox, Kellogg, Poindexter, Curtis, Harding, Saulsbury, Chamberlain, Underwood, Reed and Simmons. URE IN ENGLAND. Tributes were paid by acting Demo-ratic Leader Rainey, in presenting the djournment resolution in the house, and by Representative Hicks, of the Pirst New York congressional district, in which Mr. Roosevelt lived. LONDON, January 6.- News of the first became known in-London through

Those Who Knew Him.

Press here, which was immediately transmitted to official circles, where the "I am profoundly sorry to hear of Colonel Roosevelt's death," said Speaker Clark. "Personally I thought a great deal of him and regarded him as one of the most remarkable men this country ever produced. I have always had the highest personal regard for Colonel Roosevelt, I am greatly surprised and

san." Senator Borah, of Idaho, said: "I am Senator Borah, of Idaho, said: "I am deeply sorry to hear of Colonel Roosevelt's death. He was one of the most marvelous figures in American history. In many respects he was without parallel in organising and leading public opinion. The debt this country owes him for his vision and courage 'n molding public opinion to meet this last great conflict can not be overestimated."

> Heart Open to All. Senator Chamberlain-I am pained to hear of Colonel Roosevelt's death. I

that affected the welfare of the Ameri-

can people. He was courageous in all

things, and typically American. All ad-

beyond all expression at the news of the

death of Colonel Roosevelt. The great American of a generation has passed

American of a generation has passed away. He was our greatest citizen. Secretary of War Baker—Colone Roosevelt was a great factor in our his

enemies will join in honoring his mem-ory because of his qualities.

Senator Knox, Pennsylvania—Colonel

National Calamity, Fess Says.

Representative Fess, Ohio-His death

higher perception of all classes of the duties and obligations of American citi-

Watson Expresses Admiration.

and for his ability to adapt himse the changing vicissitudes of politics.

Senator Watson, Indiana-I admired

Senator Townsend, Michigan—One of the great men of the country has gone. Few men have been in public life so, long and done as much to arouse the public conscience. He has been one of the potential forces since war was de-

ared. The country has suffered a great

ment on Roosevelt's Death.

CAMP FUNSTON, Kas., January 6 .-

Major-General Leonard Wood made the

reived word of the death of 'Colonel

A Friend of France.

WASHINGTON, January 6 .- Eduard

de Billy, deputy high commissioner of

Prance, made the following statement upon hearing of Colonel Roosevelt's death: "All Frenchmen feel that in Theodore Roosevelt they have lost one of their staunchest friends, who through

Jane Addams's Tribute.

May Become Useful

William Hohenzollern, the former Prince

CHICAGO, January 6 .- "Mr. Roose-

mired him regardless of political views. Senator Hiram Johnson-I am grieved

great connect can not be overesti-mated."

Senator Lodge, Massachusetts—News of Theodore Rousevelt's death causes the great grief. I can say no more now. Representative McCormick, Illinois—The greates. American of all time is dead. I am grief stricken.

cable message to the Associated

Roosevelt was a great factor in our history. He lived a very full and vigorous life. His death is a great surprise and shock to me.

Representative Mann, Illinois—Colonel Roosevelt's death will be a tremendous loss to the world. He probably was the strongest force and mind on earth. Those who were his political friends and are mind will join in honoring his memory. expressed by his friends. One object of his going to the hospital was that he might have at hand more of the conven-

ences of the sick room than were accessible in his own home. Senator Knox, Pennsylvania—Colonel Roosevelt was one of our greatest Americans and one of the greatest dynamic forces of the United States. I can not find words to express my pro-Statement by Dr. Richards. The following statement regarding Mr. Roosevelt's condition when he left Roosevelt hospital the day before Christmas, was issued by Dr. Richards, of the hospital, today.

"While the colonel was in the hospital he had a pulmonary embolism about three weeks before he went home, which nearly cost him his life. This was caused by a clot of blood breaking away from a thrombosed vein.

"The following statement regarding Mr. Can not find words to express my profound sorrow.

Senator Lewis, Illinois—Roosevelt's death is the loss of one of the greatest will be felt by all. Doctrines he taught while President will still remain as lessence the nations had with Roosevelt, he was regarded by Democrats universally as a man of forward ideas, sincere nature, courageous and always

from a thrombosed vein.
"Since leaving the hospital he has been doing well until last night. The sincere nature, courageous and always cause of death was probably another embolism—whether to the lungs, as I believe, or to the brain, as may be possible, only an autopsy could determine. sible, only an autopsy could determine. There will be no autopsy in this case unless one is requested by the Roosevelt family.

"The colonel undoubtedly suffered no pain whatever when he died. The blood clot passes instantaneously from the thrombosed veieng to the lungs or to the thrombosed veieng to the lungs or to the prain and the natient's death is immediately expendicular to the services in offices, never were his talents so needed as now. Reconstruction and readjustment looked toward him for advice and guidance. Although a private citizen, I regard him the greatest force in the world today.

Representative Campbell, Kansas—The first citizen of the world passed in the

ain and the patient's death is immedeate.

"We had feared a second embolism. It is shock the news of his interest." brain and the patient's death is imme-"We had feared a second embolism. Intimately the shock the news of his Pulmonary embolism occurring in inflammatory rheumatism is not an unusual occurrence, yet it is by no means rare. Embolism comes in childhood, but not ordinarily in adult life. Inflammatory rheumatism itself is inflammatory rheumatism itself is companied but a metodative of persons who

common, but a majority of persons who have it at Colonel Roosevelt's time of life do have embolism. zenship. Roosevelt for his unfailing Americanism

profound impression on the thought of his generation. His picturesque ca-eer will form a fascinating chapter in ur nation's history." Cardinal Gibbons said: "We have

Cardinal Gibbons said: "We have been very dear friends. I have known Colonel Roosevelt since his elevation to the presidency, and admired him greatly. I regret his death very much." THOMAS ST. J. LOCKWOOD DIES AT HIS BOSTON HOME.

NATION NEEDED HIS SERVICES

Major-General Wood Makes State-

BOSTON, January 6.-Thomas St. John Lockwood, father-in-law of Capt. Archibald Roosevelt, died here Saturfollowing statement after he had reday night, but the fact did not become generally known until today, when the Roosevelt:

"The death of my friend, Theodore Roosevelt, brings to me great personal loss and sorrow, but keen and deep as these are, they are but the sorrow and loss of an individual. The national loss is irreparable, for his death comes at a time when the sorriors to this matter. home was communicated with in reference to the death of Colonel Roosevelt.
Mr. Lockwood's daughter, Mrs. Archie Roosevelt, arrived here from New York Captain Roosevelt was accompanying her when a message overtook him on the train, which he left at the next sta-

BOARD OPENS BANK BIDS.

tion with the purpose of going immediately to Oyster Bay.

Meets to Place City Funds in Depositories During Year.

The Marion county board of finance met 'n the office of the county commissioners this afternoon to distribute the city funds among banks bidding for the privilege o facting as depositories during the coming year.

The board is composed of the mayor, the city controller, the board of county commissioners, the county treasurer, and a member of the Indianapolis school board. Five bids were to be privilege o facting as depositories dur-

WILSON REQUEST APPROVED

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House Appropriations Committee Favors \$100,000,000 for Relief.

WASHINGTON, January 6.—President Wilson's request that the congress approvide \$100,000,000 for relief work in the many years that I have always felt the most profound admiration for Mr. Roosevelt. The nation has suffered a severe loss."

Europe, outside of Germany, was approved today by the house appropriations committee. Chairman Sherley announced he would report a bill tomor-

provide \$100,000,000 for relief work in

with a widely-known German automo-undergone a successful operation on one of his ears. The operation was performed by Professor Lang, of Amsterdam university.

with a widely-known German automo-bile firm according to a Berlin dispatch by way of Berne, printed in the Matin today.

street, who has been on duty at Camp Greenleaf, Ga., has been assigned as post surgeon at the general hospital No.

SPARTACANS GAIN ONE BY NEWS OF DEATH MORE POINT IN BERLIN

OFFICE OF WOLFF NEWS

NEWSPAPERS ALSO TAKEN LONDON, January 6 .- Germany is about to take diplomatic and military measures against the Bolshevik goverament, according to a German of-

AGENCY BUREAU SEIZED.

wireless today. AMSTERDAM, January 6 .- The Spartacus group Sunday evening made another attempt to seize the reins of power in Berlin and occupied the office of the Wolff bureau, the semi-official news

fical statement received here by

Roosevelt, I am greatly surprised and shocked to hear of his death."

Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, said: "Col. Roosevelt's death distresses me. In my judgment he was our greater. An one occupied the offices of half a dozen

Vorwaerts.
The offices of the Wolff bureau and the leading newspapers are concentrated in a small area south of Unter den Linden which is accessible from Ora-niemburg, a workingmen's quarter. This is one of the strongholds of the Spartacans, who previously seized Spartacans, who previously seized newspaper offices but were unable to The offices of the city.

The offices of the Tageblatt, Vossische Zeitung, Lokal Anzeiger, Vorwaerts and Morgen Post were seized and are said to be occupied by the Spartacans. It is added that the newspapers, except the Vorwaerts, will be suppressed, at least temporarily.

never have had difficulty in finding out what was in his heart about anything that effected the welfare of the American AND SAVE THEIR LIVES

MOTHER AND TWO BOYS ARE TRAPPED IN HOME BY FIRE.

WERE UPSTAIRS AT TIME

GARY, Ind., January 6.-Trapped by lames caused by an overheated oil stove, Mrs. Louis Terunko and her sons, John, age fifteen, and Louis, age eighteen, saved their lives here early today by jumping through the windows of the second story of their home. They were badly burned and cut about their heads, arms and faces. The father and four daughters escaped undurt.

VIOLATED FOOD LAWS.

Two Butchers Fined for Adulterating

Paul Brandlein, 1506 South Alabama street, and William Uhl, 3006 South Meridian street, each of whom is the proridian street, each of whom is the pro-prietor of a butcher shop, entered pleas of guilty to a charge of violating the food laws, in city court today. Each was fined \$10 and costs. Bernard Haver-kamp, 1702 Prospect street, and James Tomlin, 2205 East Michigan street, butchers, arrested on the same charge, had their cases continued until tomor-

According to the police, the men were arrested on affidavits made by J. R. Dunwoody, city chemist, after it had been found that they were mixing cotton seed oil with other greases and were selling the finished product as "pure lard."

It was reported that these were the

be made as a result of investigations by

Dunwoody and others into charges of adulterations of foods. It is said this adulteration has been more frequent since the prices of foods became so

FIFTEEN IN "TIGER" NET. Men and Woman Also Arrested on

Statutory Charges.

Fifteen men and women were arrested on "blind tiger" charges, and the potential forces since war was declared. The country has suffered a great loss.

William G. McAdoo sent this telegram to Mrs. Roosevet: "Please accept my sincere sympathy on the death of your distinguished husbaid."

"A GREAT AMERICAN."

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W. J. Bryan's Comment on Roosevelt's Death—Cardinal Mourns.

BALTIMORE, January 6.—William J. Bryan, who spoke here yesterday at Ford's Grand opera house, expressed keen regret today when told of Theodore Roosevelt's death.

"He was a great American," said Bryan, "and his picturesque career will form a fascinating chapter in our nation's history.

"The rare quality that won for Col. Roosevelt a multitude of devoted followers naturally arrayed against him a host of opponents, but his death puts an end to this controversy and he will be mourned by foes as well as by friends.

"He was a great American and made a profound impression on the thought of his generation. His picturesque carely in the week-end. A number of hotels, soft drink places, poolrooms and rooming houses were at men and women were arrested on statutory charges during the week-end. A number of hotels, soft drink places, poolrooms and rooming houses were at men and women were arrested on statutory charges during the week-end. A number of hotels, soft drink places, poolrooms and rooming houses were at men and women were arrested on statutory charges during the week-end. A number of hotels, soft drink places, poolrooms and rooming houses were sarched, the police said.

Those charged with violating the pro-hibition law are Louis Spangenberger, 1806 Union street; Albert Berberick, 1739 Union street; James H. Oakley, 18 East Morris street; Henry Lee, colored, 719½ Fayette street; May King, 931 Chase street; Robert Hawkins, 906 West Walnut street; Robert Hawki several men and women were arrested

Continued from Page One. may be supported by temporary posts so that one of the street car tracks may be used but that in all probability the viaduct will not be safe for use of normal traffic again. He said if the track elevation work progresses favorably the stage will be reached, by midsunmer when the viaduct will be removed entirely.

Laying of Tracks.

Therefore, he said, the laying of the street car tracks in South street, making connections between the Garfield park line and the Virginia avenue lines, would have had to come in the next few

months, anyway.

This arrangement will require a considerable detour on the part of all cars that previously used the viaduct as cars will have to go down Kentucky avenue to South street and then turn east to is irreparable, for his death comes at a time when his services to this nation can lil be spared. Never was America more in need of his frankness and courage, his honest criticism and far-seeing wisdom, than at present. His entire life and work was one of service to the nation: service for whatever he believed to be right."

The Indianapolis & Cincinnati Traction Company announced that its cars the following the company announced that its cars to the indianapolis & cincinnati Traction Company announced that its cars to company announce passengers will cross on foot to the other side and take city cars to Keystone avenue, where they will board the regular traction cars. Out-bound cars on this line will leave Keystone avenue at twenty minutes after the time they usually leave the traction station.

The Interstate Public Service Company will run regular cars to the viaduct from the terminal station and passengers will cross the vladuct on foot and board regular traction cars on the other side.

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E. L. Lennox Company to Occupy Building in Meridian Street. The E. L. Lennox Piano Company, 313 North Pennsylvania street, has taken a North Pennsylvania street, has taken a lease on the building at 16 North Meridian street, formerly occupied by the American Express Company, and the business of the company will be moved to that building. The express company gave up the building before the expiration of its lease when the express companies were consolidated under government control.

The Meridian street building is owned by Joseph Sharp and the deal with the plano company was closed by Bert Essex, 206 Central Life building. The building was leased for \$6,000 a year

Orders Is Post Surgeon. Captain C. E. Orders, formerly an In-August William, has taken a situation dianapolis physician, 836 West Thirtieth

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